name card to a newspaper.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Some cloudiness tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy.

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BRISTOL, PA., TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 6, 1950

42 PASSENGERS OF 'PLANE WHICH CRASHED INTO THE ATLANTIC RESCUED; SURVIVORS REPORTED TAKEN OFF LIFE RAFTS TO WHICH THEY CLUNG AFTER CRAFT SANK

Saufley" Had Carried Out Search for Airliner and Its 65 Passengers Throughout Early Hours Today—Migratory Workers From Puerto Rico Made Up Most of List

SAN JUAN, PUERTO RICO, June 6—Government in business entrance tests. officials said in San Juan today they have been advised that 42 of 65 persons aboard the non-scheduled airliner that crashed in the Atlantic off Florida have been rescued. The survivors were reported taken off rafts to which they the nation. Covering two hours, the the late home of the deceased this throughout Hulmeville borough occlung after the airliner sank.

By James Russell
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

MIAMI, June 6-(INS)-Capt. G. E. McCabe, in charge of Coast Guard operations at Miami, said 330

port Co., owners of the missing C-46, member of Bensalem Methodist Those entered in the bookkeeping A spokesman for Westair Transsaid the only known list of passen- Church. gers - reportedly migratory workers from Puerto Rico-was aboard He identified the pilot as Joseph

and the co-pilot as William Hol-

The twin-engined airliner was en route from San Juan, Puerto Miss Hazel Vansant, Vineland, N. J., Rico, to Wilmington, N. C., with an and S. Leighton Davis, Andalusia. additional stop scheduled at Mill- The Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, o'clock (EST) last night that it was dist pastor, will conduct the service "down to 200 feet and going in the on Friday at two p. m., at the

Earlier the pilot reported that son, Cornwells Heights. Interment

Coast Guard officers said the big C-46 probably could stay affoat "only a few minutes."

At least eight Coast Guard and Army planes and two cutters from Atlantic coastal bases and Bermuda day in a convalescent home at Trenwere sent to the area where the diston, N. J., after a brief illness. She abled craft was last heard from: A was 27. Navy destroyer escort in the vicin-

ity was sent to the search area. Coast Guard officers in Miami, graduating in 1939. She is survived gency signals "S.O.S."

to be well-stocked with emergency ing at nine o'clock from her parmergency radio transmitter.

where the plane was believed to funeral director. Friends may call have "ditched" was a sparsely-in- tonight and tomorrow-evening. habited Bahama island 150 miles

Trio of Programs Is Outlined At Morrisville

arranged for June 22nd, subject to successor was named. Shull, building: William G. Kelly, charge. insurance; Stanley G. Coney, automobiles; and Jesse Hunt, printing.

On June 15th "Ladies Night" will be observed, with dinner at Penn Manor Club, Falls township. Paul Benson will be the featured artist.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS DRISTOL, PA. Temperature Reading Hourly Temperatures

midnight a. m. today

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL (Daylight Saving Time) High water 8.41 a. m., 9.21 p. Low water 3.11 a. m., 3.45 p. Sun rises 5.33 a. m., sets 8.26 Moon rises 1.07 a. m., sets 11.57

school a few days ago to participate

and teachers, have been used since tests cover a "sampling" of book- evening. keeping, including the search for mistakes made previously; typing RELEASES LETTER from rough drafts through form letters and tabulation, and short-Dies On 83rd Birthday hand with 35 minutes of dictation and 11/2 hours of transcription. A score of 72 or more is required to Communication From The patching of some streets.

All but one of the ten students over a 100-mile radius at daybreak versary, yesterday, at the home of it has now been announced, have for an airliner reported to have her sister, Mrs. Clara L. Vansant, been certified. They were accomgrashed into the Atlantic, 330 miles Bristol Pike. For her entire life- panied by Miss Blanche W. Clifton, time Miss Worthington had lived in head of the business department

> group were Patricia Ettenger, Phyl- 8th, and which at that time was Bureau of Forests and Waters, Har- 1618 Farragut avenue, for those de-Survivors are her sister, Mrs. lis Musselman, Daniel Sparks and withheld from publication, due to risburg, placing before that bureau siring to sign. Vansant; nieces, Mrs. Louisa Roth, Stanley Rimmer; shorthand, Elizaof Bridgewater, and Mrs. Watson beth High, Charlene Houssell and been asked to give permission for with representatives what steps To the members of Borough Council Davis, of Andalusia; nephew, Sam- Caroline Irwin; typing, Ann Evan- its publication, was today released might be taken to remedy the situa-

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All In The Various Communities

one engine was misfiring and he was heading for Nassau, 240 miles away. CROYDON

last Monday and Tuesday with Miss Elizabeth Weinhardt, Ogontz.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Taffe, St. Ann's School. The deceased was born in Bristol Mr. Taffe's son, Raymond, of Dub-

Luther John, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Jerome Patrick, son of Mr. and

son Horace, Edgely, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerr and son Ronald. Landreth Manor spent a day at Sleepy Hollow Ranch.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

MORRISVILLE, June 6 - Clar- of Langhorne Manor Council was ed to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Harris ence Snyder is to discuss "The accepted by council with regret last upon the birth of a son in Frankford Hoover Plan" at the meeting of evening. Mr. Janes explained that Hospital, Philadelphia, June 2nd. Morrisville Rotary Club on Thurs- he is unable to continue that posi- The infant, who has two sets of day evening. A panel discussion is tion due to press of business. No grandparents and two sets of greatbe "The Outlook of Business To- The meeting, which included rou- 2 oz. and has been named Daniel moderator. The following will take of William Rumpf, Sr., with William membered as the former Miss Vir- tion scholarship. part in the discussion: Maurice Rumpf, Jr., council president, in ginia Mudie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudie.

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

two justices dissenting, refused, resources. however, to review a lower court's | Economy cuts in the defense proruling that the exclusion of Negroes gram boomeranged on Congress. as tenants in Stuyvesant Town did Annapolis, lacking funds, cut Connot violate the Constitution.

Reaffirming its California Tide- the Naval Academy.

Both expressed confidence in what view Board to re-examine F. B. I. me." was described as a good start on files on eighty-one State Depart- The Edgely and Edgely primary Stephen Brown, 13 books; Donald the long and "only remaining road ment persons named by Senator schools held the annual school pic- Tyler, 12 books; John Hyde, 11 to peace and security." Their opti- McCarthy.

The Supreme Court, in three | Washington sources said there were awards each. They were Miss John- speaking medal-Sally Dickson. unanimous rulings issued yester- not enough medical supplies to cope son, Clyde Lawson, Joan Sakaly, day, held that Negroes could not be with a major disaster; General Ken- James Walsh, Robert Felver and \$100 scholarship Sally Dickson. segregated in railroad dining cars, "national chaos" unless civilian The awards and their winners English award-Sally Dickson. that Texas could not bar a Negro evacuation plans were organized; were: from its all-white law school and speakers at the Industrial College that Oklahoma could not force a of the Armed Forces found the na-Negro to sit apart from whites in tion deficient in industrial readiuniversity classes. The court, with ness, public awareness and natural

gressional quotas for admission to

Defense Secretary Johnson and 200,000,000 bill authorizing another dren had their first-experience in class. If this has been done satis-

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Andalusian Is To Be **Buried On Wednesday**

ANDALUSIA. June 6 - A local resident of 71 years, Aloys.us Schad, who died at his Poquessing avenue home, Sunday, formerly resided in

is also survived by the following Business Entrance Tests daughters and sons: Miss Catherine Schad, Francis, Leo and Claude DOYLESTOWN, June 6 - Ten Schad, Andalusia; Mrs. Irene Belschool went to Lower Merion high Mary Riley, Philadelphia; Aloysius Schad, Eddington.

The rites tomorrow will be in St. The tests, which have been de- Charles R. C. Church, Cornwells vised by a group of businessmen Heights, with burial in Our Lady of Grace R. C. Cemetery, Middle-1934 and are now given throughout town township. Friends may call at

Rev. Peter Pinci Is Given The Press

A letter read by Councilman S.

Peter A. Pinci, pastor of St. Ann's Church, deals with traffic regulation on Logan street, along which St. Ann's school is located.

An effort had been made to close ville, N. J., when it radioed at 10.06 Bethlehem, former Bensalem Metho- Activities of Interest To Logan street to traffic during certain hours of the day.

The letter reads:

Mr. Joseph Aita, II., Chairman of Police Committee, Bristol Borough Council, Bristol, Penna.

Dear Mr. Aita: Recently, it came to my attention. through the local paper and through personal contact with different Bor- Atomic Age and You" was the subough officials, of the traffic conges- ject upon which Dr. Thomas Strattion on Logan street, in front of ton Goslin, well-known scholar and

with Radciffe street, entertained | As I personally discussed this the commencement address on condition with you, in the past, my Council Rock high school lawn last opinion was in those days that the evening. Fifty-nine girls and boys Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rittler, above congestion was going to received their diplomas at that time. clear out by itself for reasons already known by you and other Bor- dent participation, with Janice ough officials.

> Today, such a clearance is an ac- ate's Opportunity," and Charles you may investigate.

St. Ann's School, being located in nounced awards, and also present ing of Jefferson avenue and Pond Continued on Page Four

RESIDENTS WANT WATER PROBLEMS AT HULMEVILLE TO KEEP BUILDING **ARE DISCUSSED**

Husband of Catherine Schad, he Councilmen To Seek Advice Sixth Ward Group Plan To banquet here yesterday. For Securing Such Service

senior pupils of Doylestown high field, Mrs. Elizabeth Gould, Mrs. NAME VICE-PRESIDENT OVER 150 SIGN IT

One Side of Green Street

HULMEVILLE, June 6 - The need for extension of water mains cupied a portion of the June meeting of Hulmeville borough council building line established by other last evening; councilmen decided to buildings in any given area. FOR PUBLICATION prohibit parking on the north side

ON LOGAN ST. TRAFFIC mains should water service become eral appearance of our community." the fact that the writer had not the local needs, arranging to discuss tion. A water committee was named Gentlemen:

The letter, written by the Rev. by President George Bilger, this Continued on Page Four

NEWTOWN, June 6 -

The program also featured stu-

Blevins speaking on "The Gradu-

Norman W. Kratz, principal.

Lester Balderston, Janice Blevins.

J. Leslie White \$5 athletic awards

Virginia Glynn and Robert Felver.

Morrisville Rotary Club service

Morrisville Teachers Association

Morrisville Little Theater \$10

Patriotic Order of Americans \$5

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LINES HERE INTACT Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Petition Borough Council

C. Schad, Cheltenham; and Joseph Will Prohibit Parking On Ask Council To Enact Suitable Legislation To Protect Area

> More than 150 residents of the sixth ward are planning to petition Borough Council, Monday evening, requesting that new construction than 20 years' service were awardwork be made to conform to the ed an extra week of vacation for The petition asks that Council

of Green street; and instructions pass an ordinance to prevent the watches, according to R. P. Carlton, graduated from the academic were given to order material for construction of new buildings, or president. additions to existing buildings Suggestion was made during the which would jut out beyond the the organization with more than 15 49 from the commercial course. meeting that a poll be taken of line of buildings in a block. Such years to their credit, Carlton said. property owners to learn the num- an ordinance, the petition says, ber who would connect with the "will materially improve the gen- Carlton believes, "when you con-

available in the borough. No defi- As of yesterday, 152 persons had 1,287 employes. Half of them are nite action was taken on this phase; signed the request. The petition, still with us." Joseph Aita, II., at a meeting of however the secretary, Mrs. Edward which is dated June 1, is being held Bristol borough council, held May Black, was instructed to contact the in the store of Thomas Rosakis,

The petition reads as follows: Bristol, Bucks County, Pa

GEORGE SCHOOL TO GRADUATION SUBJECT: AWARD DIPLOMAS 'ATOMIC AGE AND YOU'

May 6, 1950. Dr. Thomas S. Goslin Ad- Presentations To Be Made dresses Graduates At H. S. In Newtown

DIPLOMAS GIVEN 59 ANNOUNCE SPEAKER

traveler, spoke when he delivered School at 11 A M Saturday

> dock Young. Diplomas will be pre- dren. sented by Richard H. McFeely, principal. dents are among the graduates:

Katharine J. Hood, Ottille Schreib-

Morrisville, Joseph H. Carter Jr., Sarah L. Fitzcharles, Fay Kirkbride

and Howard M. Rathbun. Langhorne, Elaine M. Coe, Peter V. Krouse, Philip B. Righter, Virginia B. Seipp, Richard N. Town-

Also, Daniel P. Loucks, Fallsington: Sylvia A. Satterthwaite, Wood-

WEST CHESTER GRADUATE

MORRISVILLE, June 6 - Sally awards in home economics and in-NEW HOPE, June 6-Among the Dickson won top honors at the high dustrial arts-Delores Kostar and American Legion Americanism Band Boosters Association \$5 mu Morrisville Woman's Club \$10 tan, N. J., next fall. gled out by her selection as one of mathematics award-James Walsh.

In order to preserve as far as

At Commencement To Be Held Saturday

NEWTOWN, June 6 - Patrick M. Malin, director of the American T. Spaeth, Philadelphia; Thomas Civil Liberties Union, will be the W. Spaeth, Edward F. Rakoczy, principal speaker at the 56th annual Lawrence V. Rakoczy, Raymond R. commencement exercises of George Rakoczy, Middletown township; sis-Student speakers will be Eliza-

The following Bucks County stu-

er and Peter Woll. Yardley, Mary K. Bennett, John may call Thursday evening.

send and Sara A. Walker.

West Chester State Teachers College graduates, class of 1950, is

Co. were guests of honor at the firm's third annual service awards Sixty-Seventh Class of Bris-

Guests of 3M Company

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 6-More

than 200 vetefan employes of the

The group includes local ployes who have attained their 15th or 20th anniversary of service with the company in the last year and all local personnel with more

Veteran Employes Are

than 25 years' service. Branch employes who reached the 25-year point during the year were also present. Other branch personnel in the 15-plus bracket were feted at their own community celebrations.

Fifteen-year guests received gold lapel pins, and those with more each year hereafter.

Twenty - five - year personnel re ceived, in addition, inscribed gold

There are now 644 persons in That's an "impressive" record, sider that 15 years ago 3M had only p. m.

A. G. Bush, chairman of the com pany's executive committee, and a Alex Monte, president of graduating member of the firm since 1909, acted class, will pronounce the invocation.

as toastmaster. The program was held in the

III 15 Months, Resident of Middletown Twp. Dies

HULMEVILLE, June 6-A native of Philadelphia, Mrs. Mary J. Rakoczy (nee Dorsey), 54, died yesterday at her home, Park avenue and Hulmeville road, Middletown township, where she had resided for ten years. Mrs. Rakoczy, who had been in ill health for 15 months and bedfast for five months, was a communicant of Our Lady of Grace R. C. Church, Penndel.

Her husband, John Rakoczy, sur vives, as do also the following: Children, John E. Spaeth, Matthew ters, Mrs. Joseph Cullanan, Ardmore, and Mrs. Joseph Whiteman, beth Lee McCann and Ernest Pad- Philadelphia; and six grandchil-

Relatives and friends are invited to the Faust funeral home, Bellevue avenue, here, at nine a. m., Friday. Solemn Requiem Mass will be sung Newtown, Annell J. Baker, Nancy in Our Lady of Grace Church, Penn-G. Dwinell, Andrew S. Kester, del, at 10 o'clock. Place of burial Middletown township, and friends

FUNERAL FOR MR. MOYER

CROYDON, June 6-Service for arship will be presented by Miss Robert L. Moyer, Sr., who died here Annie M. Heritage; the Mothers Asduring the week-end, will be held sociation award will be given by at the funeral home of John C. Mrs. Walter Cooper, and William A. Black, 314 Cedar street, Bristol, at Pearson will present the Fathers 1:30 p. m., Thursday. Interment is Association award. to be in Sunset Memorial Park. Somerton, and friends may call prize will be awarded by Mrs. John Wednesday evening. Lehman Johnson; Robert Hendricks will Strauss, pastor of Calvary Baptist present the Exchange Club award: Church, will officiate.

TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED

Vunior Drum and Bugle Corps Miss Rose Flood, daughter of Dr. members of Robert W. Bracken Philip B. Frankmore will present John A. Flood. Miss Flood received Post are asked to report at the a degree of bachelor of science in post home this evening at seven elementary education. She plans to o'clock to have pictures taken. Each teach at Bridgewater school, Rari- cadet is to take his new uniform and equipment with him.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

To Argue Against New Trial for Gibbs

Lancaster Reasons for and against a new trial for Edward Lester Gibbs, convicted in Lancaster Court last March for the bludgeon slaying of college secretary Marian Louise Baker, will be argued June 19. The case of 25-year-old Gibbs, Franklin and Marshall College student, was listed on the argument court schedule released today. Until several days ago it was uncertain that Gibbs' case would be heard in June because transcription of the testimony of the four-day trial was not completed Since his arrest January 15, the Pitman, N. J., youth has been confined to Lancaster County Prison.

Hails "Revolutionary, New Weapons"

West Point, N. Y .- Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, Jr., told West Point's graduating class today that "revolutionary new weapons" soon may make a Russian sweep across Europe impossible. Without mentioning Russia by name. Pace said . . "It is generally recognized that the greatest present threat to our civilization is the possibility that Western Europe may be overrun by hostile ground forces. The best way using the escalators—as one sixth factory, credit is given for having to prevent such a catastrophe is to be prepared to meet those masse of heavily mechanized ground forces with smaller numbers of highly scientific ground troops equipped with revolutionary new weapons.

Hickenlooper Wins Smashing Victory

Des Moines, la. U.S. Senator Bourke Hickenlooper won a smashing victory for renomination in Iowa's Republican primary and former Undersecretary of Agriculture Al Loveland, a Brannan farm plan sup porter, appeared today to be the Democratic nominee. Loveland, the Administration candidate whose victory is regarded as an approval in the "grass roots" test of the Farm Plan, was leading in the six-man Democratic race with 38 per cent of yesterday's vote tabulated.

134 TO RECEIVE **DIPLOMAS HERE AT GRAND THEATRE**

Price: 3c a Copy: 15c a Week

tol High School To Hold Commencement

LIST MANY AWARDS

Narration "Visions of Tomorrow's World" Will Be Given By Students

The sixty-seventh class of Bristol High School will be graduated this evening with commencement exercises at the Grand Theatre.

Diplomas will be awarded to 134 seniors, comprising one of the largest graduating classes in the school's history. Thirty-six will be course, ten from the general course, 39 from the industrial course, and

The commencement program, under the direction of Philip B. Frankmore, is scheduled to begin at 8.15

A processional march by Mendelssohn will open the exercises. After a singing of the national anthem

A soprano solo by Alice Mitchell, "The Lord's Prayer," and an organ Continental room of Hotel Saint solo by Lois Bolton, "The Lost Chord," will also be presented in the opening part of the ceremonies. Miss Bolton as class salutatorian will deliver the welcome address based on the soliloguy from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" Eighteen seniors will take part in

> the three-part narration "Visions of Tomorrow's World." Part one, entitled "The Future We Face," will have Albert Borish, Philomena Bersant James Morrell, Thelma Tyler, Richard Strauss and Naomi Pollard presenting the challenge of government, social life, science, opportunities, and global concepts.

> "Our Preparation for the Future." part two of the parration, will have Anthony Cialella, Carol Wisler and Barbara Schaum speaking of the challenge of education and ambition.

The final part of the narration, "Our Part in Making the Future." will open with the challenge by Joseph Franceschini. Constance Clapham, Franklin Mershon, Jane Roos, Joseph Pindar, Dolores Neill, Marget Muth, Lois Bolton and Wetherill will represent Donald courage, careers, international cooperation, peace and one world.

A soprano solo, "One World," by Joan Marsh will end the "Visions of Tomorrow's World.

Thirteen awards will be presented to outstanding seniors in the various phases of high school work. The Bristol Teachers' Association Schol-

The Parent-Teacher Association Harold N. Crooker will give the Rotary Club award, and the Rohm and Haas Co. prize will be presented by

Norman H. Ryan. To the outstanding drama student the Percy G. Ford dramatic award. The Harriman Business Men's Asso-

Continued on Page Two ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

16 room house in Rhode Island have had to move out and let people in. . . . They're raising quite a meow about it. But it just shows what has

happened to property rights. . .

A landlord has no control over

Three cats that inherited a

his building today even if he One landlord was taken to court by tenants in his apartment house. . . . The court granted alimony to the tenants

and gave him custody of the

He is to be permitted to visit the lobby once a month and if a tenant offers to pay rent he can accept it . . . but he musn't hint.

This continuing government control over rental property is the greatest armed truce in history and when some of those landlords finally get at some of those tenants they'll make the Second World War look like the first badminton tournament.

The old saying is, when you've got a lion by the tail . . . he's not enjoying it.

Coast Guard Search 'Planes and Destroyer Escort Doylestown Seniors Take

Miss H. P. Worthington

ANDALUSIA, June 6-Death ocmore planes and additional vessels curred for Miss Harriet P. Worth- qualify the student for proper cerwill swing into an intensive search ington on her 83rd birthday anni-Bensalem township. She was a here.

Halsey, about 30, of Seattle, Wash., and the co-pilot as William Hol-Mrs. Joseph Labbe, Holmesburg: HERE AND THERE IN Miss Grace J. Vansant, Mt. Holly,

Mrs. Gaetano Bucca Dies

funeral home of J. Maurice Tomlin-

In Trenton Nursing Home Mrs. Gaetano Bucca died yester-

who were co-ordinating the search, by her husband, Leonard, and a six spent Saturday at Norristown, visitsaid another Westair plane in the months old son, also by her parents, ing friends. area reported at 11.30 o'clock (EST) Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cullura; broththat its crew sighted a red flare and ers, Joseph, Paul and Anthony Cul- Luther Hilgendorf, was christened a fashlight blinking out the emer- lura. Bristol; and a sister, Mrs. in St. Marks' R. C. Church. The complished fact - no more traffic Mathias on "The Graduate's Re-Frank Onorato, Bridgeport, Conn. sponsors were Mrs. Robert Mead congestion exists on Logan street sponsibility." issing transport was said Funeral will be Thursday morn-

equipment, including seven 10-man ents' residence, 327 Dorrance street. Mrs. Robert Mead was christened the same location for the last quar- ed the graduates to James Carnlife rafts, 65 Mae West life preserv- High Mass at 10 o'clock will be in in St. Marks' R. C. Church. The ter of a century, has no record of wath, president of the board of M. Stimson, Mary L. Johes and John ers, and a single "Sibson Girl" St. Ann's R. C. Church. Burial in sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Fenton any accident on Logan street. There school directors, who gave diplomas Kelly. St. Mark's Cemetery will be in Larrisey. A turkey dinner followed has been one accident in the cross- to the following: The nearest land area to the point charge, of Vincent D. Galzerano, at the Hilgendorf home.

Thomas Janes Resigns **As Manor Councilman**

LANGHORNE. June 6-Resignation of Thomas Janes as a member

Miss Elizabeth Johnson spent

and attended St. Ann's school, lin. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hall and

Congratulations are being extend grandparents living, weighed 7 lbs.

the United States had "paramount ported continuing gains in employ- May 26th, in Philadelphia. Much in this manner. The child reportrights" over states to submerged, ment to mid-May but a falling-off educational information about Hol- ing reads several pages from a story coastal oil-bearing lands, and re- of both imports and exports in land was obtained, as well as the in a book. Next, a classmate jected appeals by Texas and Lou- April. Secretary of State Acheson explain- year of foreign economic aid. ed the foreign arms-aid program The President is expected to add grade boy expressed it "the ride on read the book to three Congressional committees. three members to the Loyalty Re- the escalator was the whole trip to These children have read and re-

numerically larger army. found wanting in many directions.

ney of the Air University warned of June Kemble.

lands ruling, the court held that The Commerce Department re-

mism was said to stem from the General MacArthur, likening ac- Trenton, N. J., under the auspices Betty Ann Matusek, Ned Pearce, ability of new arms to hold off a tivities of the Communists to those of the East Bristol Township Par- Donald MacKenzie, Arlene Sorenson of Japan's old "militaristic leaders," ent-Teachers Association. This country's readiness on the ordered the Government to purge The third grade children of the Many of these children have also civilian front to meet war was all members of the party's central Croydon School have thoroughly en- read interesting books from the

CAPTURES THREE AWARDS, INCLUDING **COVETED TEACHERS' SCHOLARSHIP, GIVEN** AT COMMENCEMENT AT MORRISVILLE

school graduation last night. She James Disler. was awarded three prizes including awards—Shirley Johnson and James morrow," with Harry Simpson as tine business, was held at the home Eugene, Jr. Mrs. Harris will be re- the Morrisville Teachers Associa- Walsh. In addition to her award-winning sic award-Greta Gibson.

ability, Miss Dickson also was sin-

the two principal student speakers. The other address was made by Shirley Johnson. Six members of the graduating medal-Clyde Lawson. class were the recipients of two Veterans of Foreign Wars public

Parent-Teacher Association \$10

News of Schools In Area - - -

Bristol Township Approximately 200 pupils with joyed their pleasure reading protheir teachers of the Edgely school gram this year. The books read by visited the Holland Fair Friday, the children have been reported on experience of visiting a large de- (chosen by the teacher) finds a President Truman signed the \$3,- partment store. Many of the chil- story for the child to tell to the

nic Friday at Cadwalader Park, books; Alan Breece, Mary Lou Epp.

ported on the following books-

and Clifford Rodkey, 10 books.

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Delivered by carrier in Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, a member of the board, will present the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

Laura I. Geist Ruth Elizabeth Neal Rose Marie Reca Ann K. Sacks Barbara Irene Schaum Esther Stefanoni

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TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950

FRANCE CANNOT WAIT

It may be said in later years uates: that the return of France to a position of respected authority in the Dorothy May Bailey European family of nations dates Anthony James Cialella from May 9, 1950. It was on that Constance Lilian Clapham day that French Foreign Minister LeRoy Eugene Cornell Robert Schuman first broached Fannie I. Daughtrey the courageous plan for a pooling Joseph Walter Dominik of French and German coal and Charles A. Fisher, Jr. steel production as a common base Joseph A. Franceschini for economic development. The Jacqueline Marie Gilardi door to join in the agreement was left open to any and all nations of Robert Franklin James, Jr. Europe.

To date the result of Schu- John Samuel Laidacker man's proposal has been encourag- Thomas Robert Lewis ing. The Belgian and West German governments have already Alex Anthony Monte agreed to negotiate on the basis of James Earl Morrell the French plan. Luxembourg is Clarence Donald Moyer expected to follow suit. Italy has Margaret S. Muth just announced it will be pleased to participate in future talks. The principal holdout is Britain.

London's position, clarified in a note to the French government, is that participation in the talks is favorably regarded, but no commitments as to pooling of production and effort is possible. The British want to see what effect this continental pooling would have on the island's economy and what impact their nationalized steel industry would be called upon to absorb, if any

Schuman's attitude is that time is awasting and that delays now could mean failure later. When two governments have decided practically overnight to dovetail the workings of their larger industries there is certainly plenty of work to be done.

Admittedly, there are many pitfalls in the way of perfect industrial cooperation. Naturally the Kremlin will do its best to wreck the agreement in any way possible. There are non-communist opponents of the scheme as well. Britain's attitude is certainly no help.

CANADA REDUCES TAXES

During the five years since the end of World War II national taxes in Canada have been reduced 43 per cent, and the cost of government cut exactly in half. Canada reversed the rule in the United States, where one new tax leads to another.

Canadians have discovered that ending one levy makes it possible to end another, and so on progressively. When the war-inflated structure of the government was reduced to its normal size, it became easy to reduce tax levies accordingly.

There may be an explanation why Canada can reduce taxes so drastically while in this country there seems to be no hope that they will ever be lowered. In fact, politicians are constantly seeking new sources of revenue. Wartime levies are still in existence, and Congress has all but abandoned even the appearance of gestures toward economy.

If Canada can reduce taxes why cannot the United States? Millions of Americans would like to know the answer to that question. If the answer is not forthcoming, many members of Congress may be targets of the taxpayers' wrath come November.

The Bristol Courier 134 To Receive Diplomas Here At Grand Theatre Frank Michael Rich, Jr.

Continued from Page One ciation award will be given by Earl

Owner and Publisher
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Frank Profy, and the Mignoni Lou Bogage and Son award; the Profy's Richard Lehman Strauss elry Store award will be presented by Carmen Mignoni.

Maurice Wildman will present the final award of the evening from the Cornelia O. Carlton Veterans of Foreign Wars.

David L. Hertzler, high school Florence Joan Fisher principal, will present the class for Laura I. Geist

will give the farewell address, which will be based on the dagger soliloquy from Shakespeare's "Macbeth." Alfred Daniel, president of the student body, will pronounce the benediction.

The commencement will end with Alan Earl Bicking the playing of a recessional march Martin Edward Braam, Jr. by Wienciwicz

Organist will be John C. Burriss. Richard Kenneth Chase The following is the list of grad-

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World News In Brief Continued from Page One

committee and bar them from public service. German Communists planned major youth rally in Western Germany to dramatize their opposition to the French coal-steel pool pro-

posal.

Six persons were killed and seven injured when a Chinese Nationalist warship shelled a British coastal steamer in Formosa Strait. Belgium emerged from Sunday's election with the effect on the re-

turn of King Leopold still confused and awaiting final results. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter Wood, Phila., and Stephanie Nagurny, of Chalfont. Headley W. Woolston, and Kathryn M. Haney, both of Morrisville. ground was voted. Raymond H. Camich, Phila., and Bristol Terrace.

Linford Allen Haas, of Coopersburg, and Gladys Lulu Koehler, of Richlandtown.

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First vice-president, Mrs. Janet Stoeckel; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. I. J. Hetherington, Sr.; treasurer Mrs. Alton Dettmer; historian, Miss Dorothy VanSant; sergeant - at arms, Mrs. Leedom; color bearer, Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson; chaplain, Mrs. Harold Dettmer.

With 25 in attendance, Mrs. I. Johnston Hetherington, Sr., pre

Americanism chairman, Mrs Walter Strouse, Tullytown, reported that medals are being awarded to eighth grade pupils in the area. Mrs. William Griffiths reported she had sent get-well cards to several members.

The poppy chairman, Mrs. Leo Riley, reported most of the money in from poppy sales.

Bi-County Council meeting report given by Mrs. Alton Dettmer. It was reported that the veterans' picnic will be held at Valley Forge Park on June 20th, and Bracken Auxiliary will donate 50 pounds of potato salad.

Coupon chairman, Mrs. Rue, reported 500 coupons turned in for May. Donation of \$15 for the play-

Chairman of the card party for Mabel H. Mitchell, of 511 Court B., May reported \$29 profit. June card party chairman is Mrs. Alton Dett-

The new president is to be a dele-

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lev. Joseph Hackett Addresses Graduates at **School Here**

day by Sisters of the faculty at t. Mark's parochial school, these ving been given at commenceexercises on Saturday toddressed the graduates, and the ev. E. Paul Baird presented diploas and prizes.

The awards and recipients: Bookkeeping and typewriting cer ficates: Mary Bobbs, Irene Linean, Leah Houser, Emma Keckler, borothy Reamer, Marlene Leighton, dary Weissinger, Rose Bradley. Medal in memory of the Rev. Jo-

eph Murphy for excellence in re-igion, Marlene Leighton; medal in mory of the Rev. Fr. Murphy or highest general average for two ar commercial course, Dorothy ificate for perfect attendance, mma M. Keckler; certificates for erfect attendance to the following

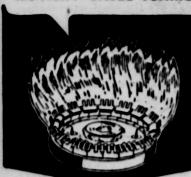
The following have successfully ompleted eighth grade: William J. ennett, Edward J. Burton, Joseph . Cavanaugh, Edward R. Darreff, wrence D. Delaney, Joseph P. owns, Donald J. Green, William Hibbs, Robert W. Liberty, Philip Long, Gerald J. McConomy, Charles G. Murray, Daniel J. Rittler, hn R. Scancella, William J. Stanon, Kathleen A. Coles, Dolores M. ougherty, Mary A. Ferry, Joann . Gallagher, Jean M. Gross, Elizath M. Kelly, Lorraine M. Lippinott, Patricia A. McGlynn, Elizabeth Mossbrook, Mary T. Rittler,

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Graduation Subject: 'Atomic Age and You'

Continued from Page One Milton Bradley, Charles Collins, enography, Leah A. Houser; cer- Lucille Fox, Evelyn Fulton, Elizabeth German, Dorothy Greenlee, Margaret Gutenberger, Marlene Hockenberry, Jean Keyser, Mason Linn, Charles Mathias, Ronald Pettit, William Righter, Arthur Solis, Sara Thompson, Shirley Tich- streets of our community, in parenor, Keith Whiteside, Lois Whitworth, Yuri Yamamoto, Beryl Bellmyer, Frank Kerns, Warren Mc-

Miller, Doris Muschert. Also, Mary Scott, Clark Berry Charles Jones, Edward Parry. Rov Pugh, Charles Woodward, David Allen, Donald Belmont, Charles Bloom, David Burns, Rose Colello, Ada Derry, Shirley Dingle, Hugh Dougherty, Charles Finkboner, Philip Flatch, Richard Forsyth, Margaret Hankins, Edward Hicks, Robert Holden, William Hunsicker, Leroy Johnson, Wilson Meyers, David Pannepacker, Joseph Sokol, Charles Tichenor, William Winters, Louise Brown, Betty Lou Clark, Lois ry of his wife awarded to: Philip Graefe, Rose Mebs, Bernice Riley, Mary Ann Roth and Arlene Tanner.

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Association; Mrs. Maurice Post. Bennett; 1st grade, James Bannon, Morrisville Woman's Club; Manoah Joseph Coffman, Thomas Muffett, R. Reiter, who presented the J. Leslie White awards; James Eby, Morrisville Rotary Club; William Mc-Guire, VFW; James E. Wood, Morrisville Teachers Association; Mrs. William H. Howell, Morrisville Little Theater; Mrs. Richard Ketts Patriotic Order of Americans, and Frank Lorimer, Student Council.

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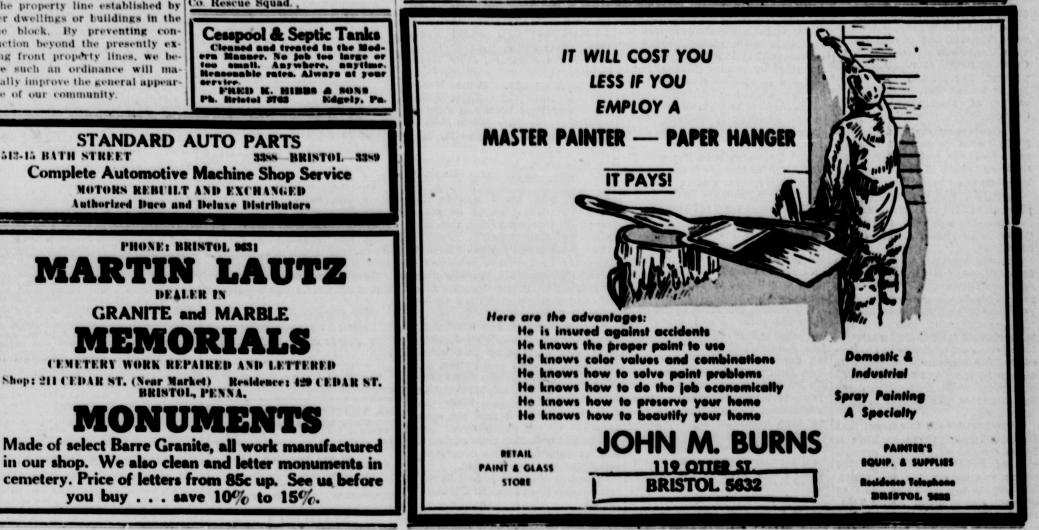
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day evening. Those present were: Mrs. John Smoyer, Bristol; Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Meldrum, Mrs. Thomas Livesay and Mr. and Alfred Coppens, of Bridgewater, EDGELY, June 6—Mr. and Mrs. Langhorne; Mr. and Mrs. Herman was taken to Jeannes Hospital, William Reynolds entertained the Kenmore and daughters Barbara Mrs. George Willauer and daughter



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Water Problems At Hulmeville Discussed

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consisting of Ned Moyer, Harry Council commented favorably on Little Willie, Shortnin' Bread, Home Beck, and Raymond VanArtsdalen. the setting up of a midget baseball on the Range, Paw Paw Patch. Other councilmen present were Ed-

\$158.85 received as second install- team. ment from the state motor license fund; and check of \$24.50 from Bell lick, reported balance in the general Ring Game, Cowboy Song, Streamer Telephone Co.

Invitation for the borough to ing fund, \$5,226.66.

recently-built streets - Ford, Lincoln and Reetz-that such are not "holding-up" well. Material is also also to be requested to have workmen place white traffic line down the center of the main thorough-

Report was made to council that house erected on Fairview avenue, east of Bellevue, and permission which was sought for the Phila. Electric Co. to extend gas line that distance was granted. James Tate, Ford and Lincoln avenues, had morial Park, \$20; Charles Fisher, made inquiry concerning building flags, \$21.66; VanArtsdalen's Exof sidewalk at his property, and press, \$1.34; Advance Publishing council informed that work can be started as soon as grades are secured. Council was also informed posed house planned to be erected for James Halk on Bellevue avenue. to be listed for taxation within this borough. A portion of the house will be in Middletown township.

Chief of Police Maret, after re- News of Schools in Area minding that the new fire truck will be delivered to Wm. Penn Fire Co. within a few weeks, brought to the attention of council the difficulty of firemen in getting through Green school library, a project operated had been reserved. At 6.30 p. m. the street when cars are parked on both by members of the sixth grade. sides. Councilmen instructed Maret | The May program of the Croy- turned home. Miss King, adviser, to place "No Parking" signs on the don School under the direction of and James Smith, chairman of the north side of Green street. Other Mrs. A. Erna McKevitt, elementary picnic committee, were members of complaints were that cars, frequent- supervisor, was held last Tuesday, the group. ly parked in the middle of the east- May 23rd on the school grounds. All the tenth grade social activi-

ern end of that street for repair The program consisted of the fol- ties for the year were conducted purposes, preventing traffic from lowing numbers;

representative is to be notified of penecas, The Indian, The Sailor, cesspool overflowing on Main street.

team (from grade six down), in the ward Vansant and Orville Morris; borough, with Harry Ferrell as from the South, We're Going with Burgess Leon R. Comly, and manager. Funds for equipment are Around the Mountain, Polly Wolly Chief of Police Ernest Maret also provided by service clubs in Penn-Doodle. present. The meeting opened with del and Langhorne area, this being prayer by the Rev. Edward Stiess, a four-town league, with coach paster of Neshaminy Methodist from Neshaminy high school, Lang- tling Song, Blue Bells and Fairies. horne, assisting in coaching work.

> The treasurer, Miss Grace H. Ilfund of \$5,867.04; and in the sink- Dance.

place an exhibit at Doylestown Fair | Chief Maret reported two arrests | Woods, Mulberry Bush, Jumping | pupils going to the bus. in September was read, this oppor- for reckless driving, three for stop- Rope Song, Kangaroo Song, Dancing tunity to be passed along to local sign violations; and one injured Dolls. man taken to a physician during State Highway Department, whose that he had received his diploma maxed their year's social activities will clear the matter. representatives had "O.K.'d" the upon completing a recent police by holding an informal dance Frischool course.

Councilmen favorably commented Park on Saturday. upon the painting and other imto be ordered for repairs and patch- provements to the plaque at Hulmeing of some other streets in the bor- ville Memorial Park, this work beough. The highway department is ing done by Miss Leona Comly, Graduates in caps and gowns, di-John Phillips, Hulmeville; and Eric plomas, and a classroom scene pan-Brathy, Middletown township.

Orville Morris was named viceing been vacant since Mr. Bilger entrance to the dance floor. Mr Howard Dimter plans to have a was chosen as president to succeed Clarke and Miss Getz were advisers. Samuel J. Illick, who resigned.

Bills ordered paid were as follows: Phila. Electric Co., \$99.77; & Dicken, amplifier service, \$3; mittee was Janet Plowman. Ferdinand Reetz, \$40, rubbish and trash collection.

Bristol Township

Sixth grade: Now is the Month of

Fifth grade: Erie Canal, I Love

Fourth and fifth grade: Roses Fourth grade: Dame Hilda,

(dance), Swiss Yodel Song, Whis- each member of the class. The secretary reported check of Council planned to aid the local (dramatized), Yankee Doodle, The Clown.

Second grade: I See You, Summer

First grade: Little Man in "the

The tenth grade pupils of Bristol Ann's school children's safety, I the past month. He also informed Township Junior High School cli- believe that the above statement day, and a picnic at Willow Grove am,

"Promotion" was the decorating theme for the dance. Pastel colors were used on ceiling and walls. P/s el were used most effectively. The "good luck" horseshoe-made enpresident of council, this post havand the chairman of the decorating committee was David Scott.

Refreshments were served in the Ernest Maret, police duty, \$24; home economics room. Mrs. Owens, "Peggy" Bilger, mowing at Me- adviser, and her committee served a delicious lunch. Many vases of cut flowers added to the attractiveness of the tables. Miss Miles and Co., \$8.50; taxes on former Troster members of her F. H. A. Club baked lot, \$4.50; Bristol Printing Co., the cakes, and ten of the ninth \$27.37; Harry Friedrich, electric grade pupils graciously served. The that the way was cleared for pro-

Approximately 150 persons at tended the dance. There were 12 program dances, and music was played during the hour intermis-

On Saturday, the tenth grade pupils and six faculty members journeved to Willow Grove Park. A picnic grove and amusement tickets tired but happy group met and re-

under the guidance of Miss Ivy Foley, tenth grade adviser. Working with Miss Foley were four members of the tenth grade class. These executive committee members who were selected by their classmates were: Dorothy Siler, chairman, Marion Cross, Edward Smith, and William Serchak. This committee set up a very successful budget for all activities. They also made the A State Department of Health Maying, La Curaracho, La Chi- with Miss Foley were four members all activities. They also made the admission tickets, the dance programs, and autograph books for

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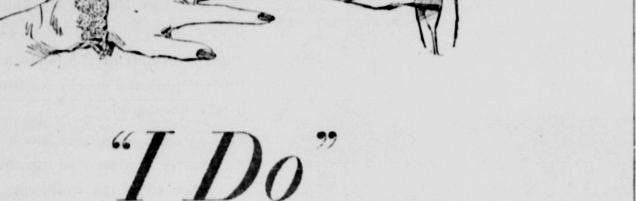
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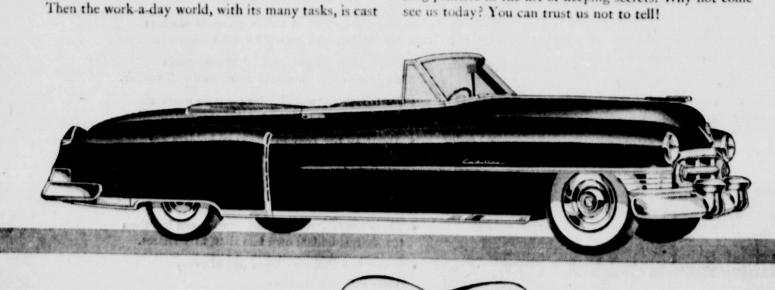
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Everyone regards happiness as eir goal in life", he said, "but member it is always a by-product personal achievement and sere to others. The most unhappy ople are those who have only arned how to make money, not w to live, love and pray!"

Arthur T. Reese, high school incipal, also wished the class hapness and good luck. With Walter Myers acting as

aster of ceremonies, the program cluded the invocation by Donald odis; piano duet, Joan Klein, harlotte Nash; violin solo, Donald odis: vocal solo. Ruth Detweiler: umpet solo, Thomas Raisner; arber shop quartet, John Shadnger, Richard Sheaffer, Donald odis and Earle Yerkes.

Highlights of the evening were ary. Television programs were enr, and the class prophecies, which to: Mrs. C. R. Walters and Charles ere compiled by Joan Klein, Sue Joscelyne, Phila; Mr. and Mrs. John kerman and Jean Fischer, and Mazza, Morrisville; Mrs. John Buck, erved as place cards for the affair, Bristol; and Miss Evelyn Buck, ach being passed to another memer to be read aloud

Group singing was also enjoyed Walters, remained for the week-end. ith Joan Klein as accompanist, nd Earle Yerkes as director.

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At the card party conducted by ily Rebekah Lodge and Hopkins! odge in Odd Fellows hall Saturday vening, 14 tables of players were rranged. High scores were listed : Edna Schmidt, 784; J. Mortimer, 78; Sara A. Bibly, 765; R. Nielsen, 63; Mary Wain, 758; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, 757. A door prize was awardd to L. Hibbs.

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and Mrs. William Grace, Roosevelt

Miss Virginia Laurence, a member at the former's cabin. of the faculty of Maple Shade Members of William Penn Fire school, entertained her co-workers Co. and Ladies' Auxiliary who plan at luncheon on Saturday at her to attend the annual meeting of home at Torresdale. Those attend- Bucks County Firemen's Associa-Griffee. Mrs. Mary Kates, Miss at the fire station at 7.30. Claire Praul and Mrs. Robert Lewis. The club of which she is a mem

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. C. V. ber will be entertained this evening Swartz, Bath road, accompanied Mr. by Mrs. Harry Beck. Swartz's mother, Mrs. Verdie Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Swartz visited Mrs. Swartz's sister, Mrs. Mae Meek.

at Lancaster. Mrs. Vance Betz and son Vance Second avenue, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfalummer, Wildwood Villa, N. J.

Burton Lewis, of Newbury, S. C. is spending ten days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street.

Mrs. Margaret Nealis, Pine street. left Friday to spend the month of June with her son-in-law and e class will, read by Robert Tay- joyed by and refreshments served daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Evelyn Buck, Freeport, L. I. N. Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Buck, Cleveland Freeport, L. I., N. Y. Barbara re- street.

Benjamin Chang and family, and ing participated in by Louis Moser, Mrs. May Kay Chang, of Honolulu, Philadelphia, and Alfred L. Moser, Jr., Hulmeville. They are staying

ing were: Mrs. Dorothy McCollom, tion and Auxiliary at Langhorne, Miss Evelyn Teaf, Miss Kathryn Friday evening, are asked to gather

John Haas, a student at Pennsyl-Swartz, to her home at Newville, vania Military College, Chester, has and remained until Sunday. On arrived at the home of his parents,

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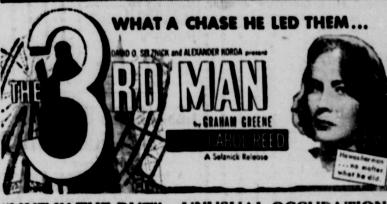
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ST. ANN'S KEEPS **SETTING PACE IN**

blows. Mari socked out two doubles er.

The heavy hitting of the "Saints" while Dietzler was nicked for seven. enabled Paul Cervellero to have an and allowed one run and five hits ing out two free tickets. the remainder of the contest.

The Bristol team gave a fine exbibition of run-making in the first when after "Rabbit" Palumbo walk- 1 ed and Morrell flied out, Fred Barbetta, Mari, and Bert Barbetta followed with two-baggers. Bert Bar- Ruggiero sf betta later scored on a fielder's choice.

Morrell's double accounted for two runs in the third while in the fifth, Mari drove in another pair with a two-base knock.

St. Ann's plays West Trenton on

Memorial field,	tomorrow			evenin	
Lineups:					
Trenton War.	ab	r	h	0	A
Graham ss	1	0	0	0	0
Way 3b	- 4	0	2	- 1	2
James 1b	- 4	1	0	9	0
J. Bridgewater	rf 4	2	**	0	0
L. Bridgewater	2b 4	0	1	4	1
Robinson c	3	0	0	3	0
L. Williams of	. 4	0	1	2	1
Kelley If	3	0	0	3	0
Mackins p	1	0	0	0	1
Moreland ss		0	2	2	5
Coles p		0	0	0	0
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St. Ann's					
Palumbo ss	3	2	1	2	5
Morrell	3	1	1	5	3
Fred Barbetta 1b		1	2	10	0

Mari 3b B. Barbetta lf Sassi cf Frank Barbetta c Toranto rf Elmer c Chicaletti rf Cervellero p

Score by Innings: Trenton War. 2 0 6 St. Anns 4 0 3 BASEBALL
TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Schedule for Toolight
NEWTOWN At VOLTZ-TEXACO
(Memorial Park field)

Voltz-Texaco Bustleton Willow Grove Lacey Park Rhawnhurst Somerton

BRISTOL SUBURBAN LEAGUE Schedule for Tonight
FRANKLIN — FIFTH WARD
(Memorial field)
LUCISANO — AUTO BOYS
(Leedom's field)

DI NATALE'S DOUBLE **DEFEATS JEFFERSON**

St. Ann's A. A. continued to set last evening in a Bristol Suburban ning as it meets Newtown A. C. on the pace in the Trenton Industrial League tilt on Memorial Park field. Memorial Park field. Game will be- Junior High played its final game League by winning its sixth game | The score was deadlocked at 6-6 gin at six o'clock. last evening. The "Saints" pounded at the last half of the seventh when Dave Ludwig or Dick Campion losing to Morrisville Junior High, out a 12-3 decision over the Tren- "Willie" Abate opened with a pass. will throw them up for the Voltz- 7-2, on the Robert Morris field. ton Warriors on Memorial Park Gene Lynch singled to center but men with either Linford Luff or Abate went out trying for third. "Bill" Mengel pitching for New-ed for the Bristol team while "Tom-Led by the hard-hitting "Lou" Claude Dietzler made the second town. Mari, who has hit consistently since out on a fly to Ferraro. DiNatale It is doubtful whether Barney the winners. Bristol was held to the start of the season, the Bristol then rapped out his two-bagger to Ludwig, manager and catcher for four hits by McCrain's dazzling

and a single to drive in four runs Dietzler was the winning hurler has kept him limping for three! Galambos had a double and two and score two others. He also stole with the defeat going to "Veet" Mar- games and Sunday against Lacey singles to lead Morrisville with the seglia. Marseglia permitted six hits Park injured his band.

scored four runs in the first and who had a pair of singles. Jefferson battle Somerton. added three more in the third. Cer- had three double-plays. Marseglia vellero was wobbly in the initial was wild, issuing eight passes while frame but settled down after that Dietzler was very effective in giv-

> Lineups: Jefferson A. C. | Marseglia p

E. Lynch c Dietzler p 22 6 6 21 10

GESNAKER'S HOMER

tol Township League game at Croydon. On the mound, Gesnaker gave the losers but four hits.

Lineups: Edgely Churchray 3b-2b Fisher 2b Orr ss Barkasy c-p Jones p-c . Parsons 3b 17 3 4 2 Gray If Heidler cf Campbell 3b Johnson 2b Rauback 88 Wolf rf Loeffler c Gesnaker p Lane cf Czarnecki rf

EXHIBITION GAME

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VOLTZ HAVE CHANCE TO CLIMB OUT OF CELLAR

The Voltz-Texaco team will have "Phil" DiNatale's double in the TRENTON LEAGUE final inning gave the Lucisano an opoltz-lexaco team will have Brothers team, of Tullytown, a close the cellar of the north division of 6-5 verdict over Jefferson A. C., the Tri-County League this eve-

Ludwig has an injured ankle which the strikeout method.

Thursday, the Voltz-Texaco team The only player to get more than travels to Newtown and will return easy time on the hill as hit mates one hit in the game was "Vic" Cauti to Memorial field next Sunday to Sullivan 1b Lebergern 1 b

Bristol High girls have been de-clared the winners of the 1950 Lower Bucks County Girls' Softball League. The local school received a forfeited game from County Bristolia Coles C Petrizzi ef Clambella 1b-2b Holden of Subatini rf Dugan 3b Sottille 1b Asta p a forfeited game from Council Rock when the latter's coach notified Coach Barbara Yerkes, of Bristol, Bristol that it has decided to forfeit rather than re-play the game that was called last Friday.

Bristol was leading, 7-0, when two Council Rock players, Helen Thompson and Pat Sterner, collided while chasing a fly ball. Both girls received injuries. Coach Yerkes refused to take the game on forfeit at the time, notifying Council Rock that the game would be played this week. But yesterday, Council Rock stated that it would forfeit the WINS FOR CROYDON stated that it would forfeit the

The triumph gives Bristol seven A home run by Elmer Gesnaker straight victories and the league with two on base yesterday enabled crown for Miss Yerkes in her first Croydon to defeat Edgely in a Bris- year of coaching girls' softball here.

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JUNIOR HIGH NINE PLAYS FINAL GAME OF THE SEASON

MORRISVILLE, June 6 - Bristol of the season yesterday afternoon,

John Asta and Dick Crosby hurlmy" McCrain went the route for team had a total of eleven safe score Lynch with the winning mark-the gasmen will be able to play, slants, with nine going down via

stick. McCrane p Ahlum 3b Trout cf Branner rf Bristol isher ss rosby 2b-p

Vandals Destroy Contractor's Materials

MORRISVILLE, June 6 - More than \$400 worth of construction materials and tools was destroyed

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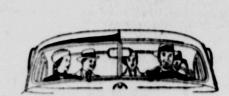
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